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From the Cincinnati Times, Oct. 21. The News.

with them all their plunder, and having met with no loss greater than that they have in- that: flicted on an army at least two to their one. Buell has given up the race, and is marching back to Louisville. So says a special from Indianapolis, a source we have found to be unusually reliable. Buell has fulfilled the mission given him by the Wickliffs, and the Crittendens, and the Davises, of Kentucky. He has allowed the Rebels to escape with all their booty-he has 'redeemed himself just as his army predicted he would.

He should be promoted. Cannot he be called to Washington and nominated a General in-Chief? Or give him a department-be deserves it fully as much as Grant. Or, which would, perhaps, be better, send him to the North-west, where,

followed leisurely, being amused by a few Rebel horse left behind to divert him.—

After Buell had wagged along to near the ship hove to, and a boat from the steamer still moving shead.

True, Dumont is after him, and true, Du- orders for me to go in the boat to the steamont is going to bag him, but true that the mer, with all my ship's papers. loyal eyes to contemplate!

only with bushwhacking opposition.

with more than one-horse power.

bels. Hindman, Rains, and the rest of the prove that his cargo was on English account. Bowie-knife chiefs, do not seem disposed as his ship was released.

a very critical situation indeed.

Ciellan 'crowding the Rebels?'

admit a loss of 5 000 at Perryville.

From the Ashland (Ohio) Union. The Draft.

In accordance with the notice issued by the drafting Commissioner, the men drafted served by the mottoes upon their banners .-

The mottoes were as follows: States. These are the symbols of everlast- ring the night. Towards midnight a bright ing Union."

"The Constitution as it is and the Union as it was and the nigger where he is." "Lincoln's artificial panie. Is Nobody

Hurt? Where's your Nigger now?" "Niggers and Preachers exempt."

"Bound for the Nigger War."

"38-Hanover's quota for the Nigger War!" cheered by the crowd present as the banners were borne through the street. We believe there was not a man in the whole number would be put on board vessels as fallen in but is willing to lay down his life and sacri fice his property for the salvation of his country, but the determination was visible in every eye that these men were not to be trifled with, and that they did not intend to shoot white men, or be shot by white men for the sake of a few black brutes.

Considerable excitement prevailed throughout the day, and many threats that they would not obey the draft. At one time the crowd went to Jeff's office for the purpose of getting him to make a speech. Jeff. was ing her cargo: scared, but finally came to the door of his Flour 5,231 brls., 30,456 bush, wheat, 43 of which Europe has such need? The aboffice, his face as white as paper, and begged tes. beef 26 brls. pork, 8 tes. pork, 27,424 olition party of North America take no acthe question, by stating that he had nothing lbs. tallow, 19,938 lbs. butter, 8 043 gais. count of all this. afraid to shoulder the responsibility of the hhds pork heads, 8640 staves. fact that four-firths of the men drafted from List of vessels burned by the Alabama ION -We take the following from the N. people in the dust. In the language of Lit-

this county are Democrats Yesterday morning the men left for Camp at Mansfield. We are inclined to the opinion that a large majority of the men will make very poor fighters for niggers. They don't believe in the programme. They think that a white man is as good as a nigger, and can see no reason why they should be shot for the benefit of niggers and Abolitionist. Those are their sentiments and sett. they will stand by them, and if the despot Lincoln had a few hundred thou and such men in the field he would meet with the town. fate he deserves: hung, shot or burned-no

** VIRGINIA ROB ROY.—They call Stuart a unknown ship.

Rob Roy. His recent raid paid one thouOne hundred and ninety-one prisoners sand horses, valued at an average of \$100 were landed on the Island of Flores. each is \$100,000, a sum which would alone suffice for the traveling expenses of 3,000 left for home by the Fail River boat last men on an excursion which was but of some evening. Like Captain Hagar, they have nag to a customer, received a kick in his twenty-four hours' duration. The boots lost nearly all their property, but makes as ribs, and although smarting under the pain,

AND SHIP OF A

From the New York Tribune. THE REBEL PRIVATEER ALABAMA

More Merchant Vessels Burnel-The Ship Brilliant, of New York, Destroyed-Eleven Vessels Captured-Arrival of their officers And Crews.

Well, the race is over. The Rebel armies New Bedford, which were burned at sea by that at any time she can get up steam in have escaped from Kentucky, taking safely the Confederate steamer Alabama ("290") twenty minutes. From the log of the Golden Lead we learn

federate steamer Alabama ("290")

the privateer :

NABRATIVE OF THE CAPTURE AND BURNING OF THE SHIP BRILLIANT, OF NEW YORK.

Captain Hagar, late of the ship Brilliant, with the veracious Pope, he can fight red reports that he was from New York, bound skins and musquitoes, formen worthy of his to London. On the morning of October 3, genius and his steel. Ah! it was a solemn, in latitude 40°, longitude 50° 30, the wind grievous blunder, to retain Buell in com-mand of that army. The fruits are three about a mile to windward. Soon after, a thousand killed and wounded, countless sick, steamer was seen on the weather-bow, standand a triumphant clear escape of the enemy. ing to the westward, under sail. The stea-We judge from the Kentucky news to-day, mer, on nearing the ship to the windward, the following to be the real state of the case: ran up at her peak the St. George cross, and After the battle of Perryville, the whole Re in a few minutes after, fired a gun across bel army hastened out of the State. Buell her bow, at the same time displaying the

Cumberland, he not only discovered that went alongside; the steamer then were round his game was beyond shot, but that Morgan, and made sail for the Brilliant. We set our who seems to understand Buell well, was on colors, and on the steamer nearing us, she his flank-nay, actually cutting through his fired a gun across our stern, when we have rear, disturbing his communications, destroy- to A boat was then sent alongside, with ing his wagon trains, and stealing his horses. two officers and a boat's crew, all armed, Morgan, with 1,200 horse, has actually pass- and on their reaching the deck of the ship ad from Lexington to Bardstown, and is they claimed her as a prize to the Confederate steamer Alabama, Captain Semms, with

same has been said without foundation be- On arriving on board, after waiting awhile, fore. Buell unceremoniously gives the was asked in the cabin to have my papers order to bout face, and is now marching examined. The ship not having any docunorthward again. What a spectacle for ments to prove that her cargo was on foreign account, the papers and cargo were confi-The reported evacuation of the Kanawha cated. I was then ordered on board the ship valley by the Rebels is confirmed. They to assist with my crew and boat in removing fled by the route they came, in ample time such stores and cargo as they wanted for to escape a conflict. Our forces can now re- their own use, and to bring my officers and possess that God-forsaken country, meeting crew, with but a small bag of clothing each, on board the steamer, as they would not be We have nothing of importance from the lumbered up with our baggage. On arri-East. A statement appears that the Rebels ving back to the steamer with my crew was made an attempt to cross the Potomac at ordered to the other vessel, which proved Hancock, but were repulsed. True or not, to be the ship Emily Farnham of Portsthe very fact of the statement being made, mouth, N. H., Captain Simms, from New shows that McClellan is not 'crowding' LEE York for Liverpool. This ship was claim-Gen. Schoffeld has worked out of Mis-

On board the steamer were the captains, The indications are that it is the design offiers, and crews (54 in all) of the whaling of Bragg to move rapidly on the capital of bark Virginia and Elisha Dunbar, of New Tennessee, Morgan's mission is evidently Bedford, captured and burned at sea. Both to impede any attempted march of Buell these crews, with those of the Brilliant, visions, besides what is being plundered. upon Nashville. We regard Nashville as in were put on board the Emily Faruham, after being paroled. During the remainder of Our morning dispatches state that the the day the steamer's officers and crew were pressure at Washington for a forward move- plundering the Brilliant of her cargo and ment is immense. Why so? Is not Mc stores and every thing they chose to take .-All Captain Hagar's private property, such We have an interesting budget of South- as his chronometer, sextant, barometer, ern news, via Fortress Monroe. The Rebels charts, books, &c. and a large part of his clothing, were taken from him, the officers of the steamer claiming every thing.

During the afternoon a large ship was in sight to the southward, heading to the eastward, and they had their eyes upon her .-It was nearly or quite calm, and continued so during the night. At sunset the Brilliant from this county met at Ashland on Mon- was fired. At seven P. M she was in flames day last. They appeared "not to like it," fore and aft, the E F, lying about a mile and many were the curses heaped upon the from her. The ship continued to burn all party in power, not only deep but loud. - night. In the morning the steamer was During the day, the Hanover township delectors at hand, and the ship seen the aftergation came in, 38 men, and a sample of noon before had worked up to the burning the sentiments of the crowd was to be ob- wreck, probably with the expectation of saving life, but at daylight found hersalf in the clutches of her destroyer. It continued "The Constitution and the equality of the calm nearly all day, and but a light air dulight was seen in the direction of the steamer, and it is more than probable it was from the third ship.

Three of the crew of the Brilliant (all Englishmen) volunteered on the Alabama. The E. F. continued on her voyage, but, having the officers and crew of three burned vessels (sixty-eight in all) beside her own, These sentiments were enthusiastically fell in with brig Golden Lead of Thomaston; who kindly consented to take on board eight of the number. The remainder

> The Brilliant was built by Samuel Hall, and launched at East Boston in November, 1860; was 839 tuns register, and, with her of the South, which they would consider as ment and the candidates of the party emfreight and outfits, was valued at \$80 000 rated A 1. She was owned by Mesrs J. Atkins & Co., of New York, and Captain Hagar. All the property Captain H. possessed was in the ship, and not having the

to do with the draft. The lying coward was lard oil, 242 bags cocoa 12 200 lbs, bacon, 9

since the middle of August: Ship Brilliant, of New York. Whaling ship Ocmulgee, of Elgartown. Whaling ship Benjamin Tucker, of New

Whaling bark Virginia, of New Bedford, Whaling bark Elisha Dunbar, of New

Bedford.

Brig Altamaha, of Sippican. Whaling schooner Courser, of Province-Whaling schooner Weather Guage, of

Provincetown. Schooner Starlight, of Boston, and the

The captains of the Virginia and Dunbar shoes and other merchandise which they light of the misfortune as men could be be- made up the best face he could, and ex-

- in

hate the very name of Confederate, and will wipe out the score if Government decides to grant letters of marque.

DESCRIPTION OF THE ALABAMA.

The Alabama is a rakish craft, built for speed more than fighting a heavy weight of metal. Under canvass she makes thirteen The brig Golden Lead, of Jersey, Eng- knots, and under steam from fifteen to sevenand, which arrived in port yesterday, brought teen. She is said to have some 400 tuns as passengers the captains, mates and crews of coal on board, which she economises as much as possible by moving under canvas. and Barks Elisha Dunbar and Virginia, of She keeps her fires banked, however, so The Alabama was built at Liverpool or

Birkenhead, and left the latter port in Au-On the 6th inst., latitude 43 degrees 26 gust last. She is about 1 200 tuns burden; minutes, longitude 48 degrees 50 minutes, draft, about fourteen feet; engines by Laird spoke ship Emily Farnham, hence for Liv- & Sons of Birkenhead, 1862. She is a erpool, and took from her the captains, wooden vessel, propelled by a screw, copmates, steward and a boy, belonging to three vessels that were burned at sea by the Conside; has a round stern, billet head, very lit-Captain Hagar, of the Brilliant, who is a tle shear, flesh deck fore and aft, a bridge very intelligent man, has furnished the fol- forward of the smoke stack; carries two lowing narrative of the capture and des- large black boats on cranes amidships fortruction of his vessel, and the description of ward of the main rigging, two black quarterboats between the main and mizzen-masts, one small black boat over the stern on cranes; the spare spars, on a gallows between the bridge and foremast, show above the rail, She carries three long thirty-two poun-

ders on a side, and is pierced for two more amidships. She has a one hundred pound rifled pivot gun forward of the bridge, and a sixty-eight pound pivot on the main deck; she has tracts laid forward for a pivot bowgun, and tracts aft for a pivot stern chaser, all of which she will take on board to complete her armanent. Her guns are of the Blakely pattern, manufactured by Wesley & Preston, Liverpool, 1862. She is bark-rigblack mastheads. Her yards are black, vard-arms long; poles short, (say one to two feet) with small dogvanes on each, and a pendant at the main; studding sail, boomes on the fore and main; has war rigging, carries on her foremast a square foresail, large trysails with two reefs and a bonnet; topgallant sail and royai. On the mainmast, a large trysail with two reefs and bonnet, The Congressional Delegation from Ohio. Hurrah for Indiana-10,090 Democratno square mainsail bent; topsail two reefs, Distric and topgallant sail and royal. On the mizzen-mast, a very large spanker and a short three-cornered gaff topsail; has a force and foretopmast stavsail and jib; has had no staysail on the main or mizzen-masts bent, nor royal vards aloft; has all National flags, but usually sets the St. George's cross on ap proaching a vessel. Her present complement of men is 120, all told; but her offi cers are anxious to ship more. A man is kept at the masthead from daylight to sunset. Her sails are of hemp canvass, made vary roaching; the top-ails have twenty cloths on the head and thirty on the foot; general appearance of the hull and sails decidedly English. She is nenerally under two tops alls, fore and fore topmast staysails; sometimes topgallant sails and jib, but seldom any sails on the mizzen, except while in chase of a vessel. She is very slow in stays, generally wears ship. She was built expressly for the business. She is engaged House of Representatives. to destroy, fight or run, as the character of her of ponen may be. She took her arm aboard, near Terciers, Western Island, from an English ve-sel. Her crew are pincipally English; the officers, chivalry of the

ARCHRISHOP HUGHES IN PARIS -It will bishop Hughes, of which the following is an last twelve months and see how well they guillotine forthwith .- N. Y. Herald. extract. Having been accused by some are succeeding. French writer of being a proslavery man, he denies it, and says:

said a word in favor of slavery, I am decidedly opposed to Abolitionism, as it is understood in America. The Abolitionists have not a right to touch slavery in the ing freely their personal opinions. The guiding chiefs of the abolition movements in the Northern States appear inspired by fanatical zeal on a question which concerns the most grave interests of the Southern Abolitionists of the North, where slavery capital over labor, the rich railroad monodoes not exist, see the 'sick man' at a distance through a telescope. Their exagger-Bishop could wish to make himself the ad- fields, build our dwellings, and fill the vocate of cholera or yellow fever. What avenues of industry. had not water enough. On the 6th inst., he would do would be to abandon the treaticians who know it what manner they can be cured or mitigated; but our abolitionist slavery and thes epidemics, would wish in of Abolitionism appoint the committees, to the interest of humanity to burn the cities aid the contrabants in obtaining employfour million slaves. Abolish slavery all on day. Abolition aristogracy may well be war risk in his insurance, lost every thing. a sudden, and what will become at them? elated over their success. A few more turns The Brilliant had no guns. The follow- What will become of their masters? What of the screw will place the laboring masses

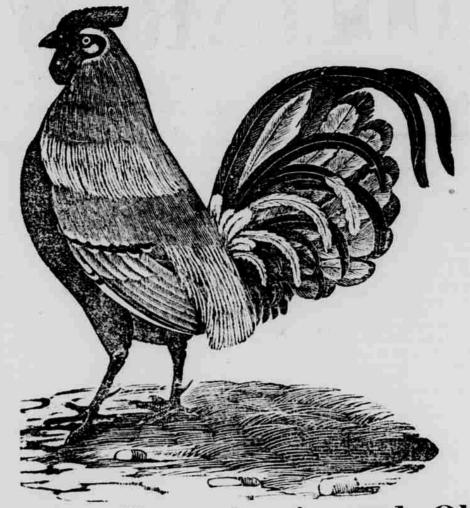
"Massachusetts, according to the official one end of our State to the other. report just issued, is still 19,090 short of its quota, although fully half of those recruited the 'Old Bay State' the most backward of Whaling bark Ocean Rover, of Mattapoi- land States will do so during the coming tion. The district in which he ran was paper.

through.

While one of our chaplains of the army was repeating this line of the Lord's prayer

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5-Francis C. LeBlond, Democrat. 6-Chilton A. White, Democrat.

7-S S. Cox, Democrat. 8 - Wm Jonuston Democrat. 9-W P. Nable, Democrat.

10-J M Ashley, Abelitionist. 11-Wells A. Hutchins, Democrat.

12-Wm. E Finck, Democrat. 13-John O Neill, Democrat.

14 - George Bliss, Democrat, 15 - James R Morris, Democrat.

16-J W. Waite, Democrat.

17-E R E klay, Apoliti mist, 18-R. P. Spaulding, Abolitionist.

19-J. A. Garfield, Abelitionist.

Fourteen Democrats to five Abilitionists compose the next delegation of Onio in the

From the Burlington (Iowa) Argus.

The pet schemes of the Abolition Aris- prisoners for you. There is a nice little sum tocracy, the moneyed men of New York, to be divided among the ragged, rascally Resubstitute for Coffee. ALEX MADDOX South. All the water consumed on board New England, and even of the West, are revolutionary radicals, as the Irish Relief is condensed. She has eight months' pro- rapidly ripening into success. The degrada- Fund, of which Greely had charge, has altion of white labor and the consolidation of ready been. How many negro brigades, or the capital of the country in the hands of a special corps for Fremont, will this money select few, is an object now openly avowed. | equ p? Their policy is simple and is confined in a be remembered that some time ago Thu-low single sentence, cheap labor and raise the for that Robespierrean era, which the radi-Weed and Archbishop Hughes of New York cost of bying, by high tariffs and high taxes. cals so much desire, when all who do not went to Europe, as it was understood, 'to Under this system the rich becomes richer, agree with them in opinion and fall down help the work along.' In the Journal des and those of moderate sircumstances sink and worship the almighty negro, and Sumner, Debats, (Paris) appears a letter from Arch - into poverty. Glance at the history of the his high priest, will be conducted to the

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cription, have advanced in proportion. States and the whole country. Slavery is taxes, but the value of her productions must the negro-poor white trash are of no acthe 'sick man' of the United States. The be lessened. To complete the victory of count. polies raise the freights upon cattle, grain. and every product of the soil, until the cost ated views influence their prescriptions. of bringing them to market renders them There are several cities in the South where almost worthless. They now tell us, that slavery is perpetual, and where yellow fe- to compete with the East, we must lessen ver and cholera are frequent visitors. One the cost of these productions; in other words, could not suppose that any Archbishop or that we must employ cheap labor to till our

Twenty-five cents per day, Attorney Genment of these maladies to the inhabitants eral Nourse says, is enough to pay for labor, of the cities where they prevail and phys- and if white men will not work for that price, negroes must be imported. The Republican papers take up the cry and echothe demand doctors of the North, who dwell far from for cheap, black laborers. The secret orders the most prompt means of purifying the air, play them to do all their drudgery. Hunof destroying and exterminating, by a single dreds are entering Il inois daily, and every remedy, the cholers, slavery and the yellow city in the North West will soon be fluoded fever There are in the Southern States with the runaways. So stands the case towill become of the products of their labor, of the North, under their feet, incapable of the Wadsworths, the Santons and the Kirk-THE MOST BACKWARD STATE IN THE UN- woods, have nearly crushed the life of the tle Mac, our remedy is to be found only at the ballot b x ' Let the words ring from

VALLANDIGHAM - The country will reresult in his district is nevertheless a permanufactured expressly for his defeat by the Massachusetts is the greatest abolition Republican Legislature of Ohio in re-disand Vallandigham is defeated by only five North. or six hundred. The Vallandighammers, as the Madison Journal facetiously terms Damocrats, are being put to good use in pound--Give us this day our daily bread,"-a ing the breath out of the round heads.-Mil- ran away because said he, 'they made me waukie News.

Always laugh when you can; it is a cheap medicine Merriment is a philosophy not well understood. It is the sunny side of ex-

We take the following from the Indianapolis Sentinel of Monday, Oct. 20: "The Democratic State ticket is elected by ten thousand majority. Seven Democratic Congressmen are elected: Law, Cravens, Harrington, Holman, Voorhees, Edgerton and McDowell, and four Abolitionists; Julian Dumont, Orth and Colfex .-The Legislature stands as follows: twentyseven Democrats, twenty-one Abolitionists and two independent -the House sixty-two Democrats and thirty-eight Abolitionists.

ic Majority for the State Ticket.

A LIKELY PROSPECT AREAD. - The Tribune, Times and other radical organs say plainly and emphatically that Governor Seymour and all who support him are traitors. As such, of course, their property must be confiscated and their persons confined in Forts Lafavette, Warren and McHenry -Now the supporters of Seymour number about three of four hundred thousand men, and their property is valued at two hundred and fifty natibous of Joliars, invested mainly best orchards expressly for my select customers. The pet schemes of the Abolition Aris- prisoners for you. There is a nice little sum

At this rate we shall not have long to wait

They have doubled the expenses of liv- The War Department has fixed the sum ing. Tea that sold for forty cents, is now to be paid as commutation by drafted persons Finally, although I have never written or hard to obtain at one dollar. Coffee, sugar, who are conscientiously opposed to military

The reader will perceive from the above Cotton and woollen goods have nearly that the General Government has found a trebled in value, and in fact, all classes of way to ease the conscience of the rich man, United States, except as in lividuds express- goods obtained from the East have been ad- by allowing him to pay \$200 in lieu of dovanced to price enormously high. But the ing military duty; but if the man is too poor mere increasing the expense of existence to pay \$200, he must fight or go to prison. was not sufficient to accomplish the pur- Conscientious scruples against military duty poses intended. The labor of the West is no excuse for the poor white man. The must not only be crippled by tariffs and sympathy of the freedom shrickers is all for

> How STONEWALL JACKSON WAS SURROUD-ED .- An army correspondent tells the following incident that occurred in Maryland between Stonewall Jackson and the ladies: They surrounded the old game-cock. He said: "Ladies, this is the first time I was ever surrounded;' and cut every button off his coat, and, they say, commenced on his pants; at one time it was feared he would be in the uniform of a Georgia colonelminus all except a shirt collar and spurs .-For once he was badly scared.

Arrival of the Bavaria.

CAPE RACE, October 20. The steamer Bavaria from Bremen, via Southampton on the 8th inst., passed this point en route to New York at half-past four vesterday. She was boarded by the newsvacht of the Associated Press, and a summary of her news obtained. Her dates are three days later The Bohemian, from Quebec, arrived at Liverpool on the 8th inst. GREAT BRITAIN -The London Times

ays the Emincipation Proclamation of President Lincoln is a political concession to the Abolitionist wing of the Republican party. When the Union existed the Constitution give no right, either to the President alone or the President and Congress combined, to abolish slavery. Emancipation was the thunderbolt placed in President Lincoln's hands to destroy the whole social organization of the South at a blow. It is a thunderbolt which he (President Lincoln) has assumed the right to launch; but he is were for only nine months. This makes gret the defeat of Vallandigham. But the without the power to enforce his decree. the North must conquer every square mile any in the Union. Connecticut has filled sonal triumph for him, and an indorsement of the South before it can make the Proher quota by draft, and the other New Eng. of his unflinching defense of the Constitution of more effect than mere waste

Commercial advices from New York show that there is a strong impression that a ter-State. She favored the policy that brought tricting the State. The Republican ma- mination of the war will ultimately occur on the war, and now declines to fight it jority in the new District was nearly 3,000, from a financial crisis and confusion in the

> A lad, who had gone to service, having had salad served up every day for a week, eat grass in the summer, and I was afraid they'd make me eat hay in the winter, so I

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